

Wednesday night

Dear Caroline & Deborah,

I have just returned from Ohyas, where I went yesterday afternoon as soon as Lucia & Eunice had got safe off. I found all things very pleasant & W. Proctor in the country in complete health, & also as ~~very~~ ^{very} well - safe. If there is any thing hateful beyond expression, it is one of these little ten-mile drags. I am just as much tired as if I had made the Grand Tour. Ohyas is very full of plans for Laneville Hall, & her nephews Sam & Elliot are going to sign the call ^{the use of} for it. Susan grows Wither & Wither, among the rest of her good things ^{her satisfaction} was, when she came home from school this morn, I found us reading some old papers together - "Good Morning, young Ladies!" The satire was quite as much in the looks as in the words & I "laughed myself half dead over it, like the gnomes in Andine, over a dollar." When I got home, I found a

Note from Maria Lowell, joyfully
signing the Fair Call. I sent a
page or two of communication to the Mr-
bridge Meeting by Chs Whipple about
the Fair. Eliza has had a new letter
from M. Martineau who is perfectly
well, & at Amble side Westmoreland, among
the lakes & the woodworths. James is
bolder than ever, but the rest of her fam-
ily ^{are} making a great jubilee over her leaving.
James appears to be jealous of her being
higher society than he, as far as I can under-
stand it, & scorns to enter into the exclusive
valms by means of her Spencer. Eliza is
going to write to H. M. to stand as recorder
in British Contribution to the Fair: - Doug-
las's visit it is probable will rouse up a
good deal of feeling if he does right. I
have written to Dr D. Webb, to go by this
steamer, suggesting to him, when Douglass's
book is printed, to connect with him, & get
an advertisement inserted in the
supernumerary leaves at the end, of the

"Bazaar" & the Am. Soc. Ec. with the
names of persons who will consent to
stand as ^{have N. M. I. Some would no great good, & a practically flowing}recruits. Webb has been to London, where
he saw J. Thompson, who was collecting money
to buy articles from the ^{Anti} Corn-Law Bazaar for
ours. I got your letter to Emma about
Sally, which I opened & the useful
shall be done tomorrow. Eliza is going to
be done by Phoebe for Charles. I asked
for the final revision of the treatise for the
Lib Ball, thinking it would be a good
business speculation. She had two objections -
one of which was that she was not of consequence
enough to the Libs generally to make it
worth while, & the second, if she were, she
should not think it proper to come the year
after next, at least, after Garrison & I.
She proposed an exertion to get Garrison &
come, & offered to raise some money for it.
No hurry - we'll see. Ann Stearns is due
off to Brattleborough. I should think she
had had reason that family to an unknown
extent. Mrs. Prescott has sent a doll - medal to
the Fair, with \$10.00. with a very courteous note, wh
I answered with one equally so - only more so. Samuel
Hall for the Fair gives universal satisfaction. Lots of sinks are waiting to

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be honoured with the preference of very persons
to ask for it. A great privilege it is, & will in all
probability exact those who get it ready in
their own eyes. It will be equivalent to
~~the~~ ^{the} crop of the ~~crop~~ of the nation, as nothing in the world is to the
crop of the race of merit.

In haste yours M.W.O.
Miss letter is gone to Edmund & I should have
sent it. I enclose one from D.S. Child.

Miss Caroline Weston

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